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Cheerleaders revive spirit

by Francesca Caramagno

Yes! The ECHS cheerleaders are back! Thanks to hardworking and dedicated student Tricia Ball and sponsor Ms. Burgess, the El Cerrito Gaucho spirit squad has made its long awaited comeback.

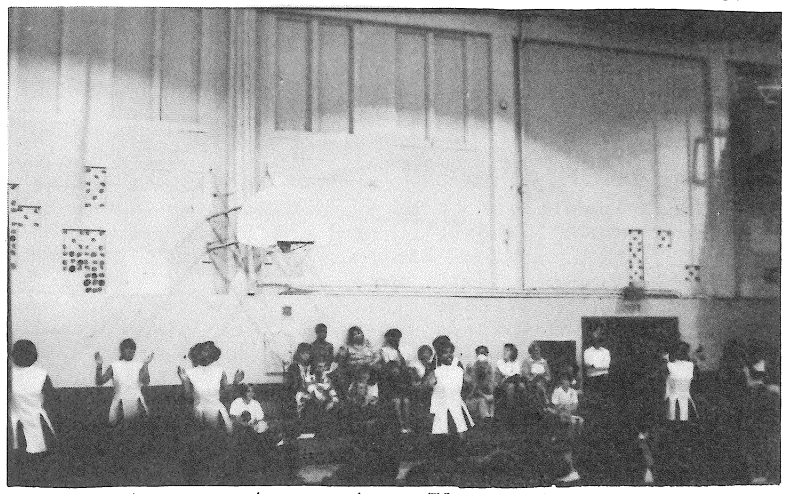
Junior Tricia Ball explains why she wanted to organize the new cheerleaders,"All of the other schools have cheerleaders and we looked really unspirited without them. They're just a part of high school."

Next, a sponsor was needed, one who could maintain things. Ball adds, Its really hard to get things together at this school because no one puts any effort into social activities. Instead of complaining we should make the best of what we have."

If a spirited, responsible, and energetic sponsor was needed who better to tackle the position than Ms. Burgess who says,"We really needed school school spirit. The dancers were good but they didn't wear the school colors and things like that. Now both, the cheerleaders and the dancers will perform at the rallies. The cheerleaders will also be the pommers. So to keep them intact all year they must take my 7th period dance class for practice."

It is obvious how much Ball and Ms. Burgess really want this to go well, as do the cheerleaders, who are Mia Settles, Louise Yokoi, Kimaree McDonald, Erin Shiba, LaSandra Green, Katrina Hamilton, Millie Grant, Inga Malveaux, Carliss Vance, Melanie Forcha and Ada Tsui(alternate).

They are so determined that all of the cheerleaders will be attending summer cheerleading camp at UC Santa Cruz, so that next year, they can bring back to ECHS the spirit and excitement that we have missed over this past year. Hopefully the cheerleaders will be here to stay.



Cheerleaders return to El Cerrito.

Flaggies give band new look

by Dina Murakawa

Next year for the first time ever, El Cerrito High School plans to add a flag squad to its Gaucho Marching Band.

The flag squad will consist of ten E.C. girls, who have already been selected. Six will twirl tall flags and four will do short flags, which will probably be an I.D. unit. They will march with the marching band and present half-time routines.

Shannon Clutts, a sophomore, is chairman of the group and is organizing the squad. She is collaborating with Paul Yonemura, E.C. music director, to get the team going.

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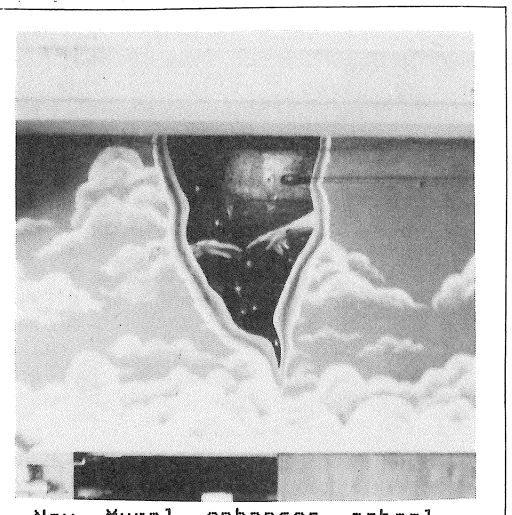

New Mural enhances school.

This summer in August, at least one member from tall flags and maybe one from short flags will attend flag camp in Sacramento for three days. They will learn flagging skills and upon returning home will teach other members how to flag. The cost is $135, hopefully with the band parents' club paying for 2/3 of it.

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New mural colors school

by Thomas Donaghey

By now, most of you have probably noticed the new mural above the north entrance to the first floor of the main building. This new work of art is the latest creation of a team of students from Mr. Fink's art class, headed by Jennifer Chung.

The mural is based on Michelangelo's depiction of God giving life to Adam, and is one of a new series of murals depicting sky scenes to further beautify the school.

"It's an ongoing thing," said Mr. Fink, teacher of art here at ECHS. "If interest keeps up, we'll do another one next year."

He went on to state that if his students are motivated enough, before long there will be a mural at each school entrance, with others to enhance the "dreary halls" of the second and third floors.

FEATURES

SAVE THE TOILETS!

by Andrew M. Kaplan

Which rooms are the most frequented by all the students and faculty at El Cerrito High? No, they aren't the classrooms. It isn't the office. It isn't even the cafeteria. No, some of the most popular and underrated rooms at El Cerrito are the bathrooms.

Just think about it! At El Cerrito there are rooms that you have probably never seen before. This is true even for seniors. However, I'm sure that there isn't one student here that hasn't been in one or more of the bathrooms at least once in his or her life at El Cerrito. But do we ever think about this? I asked some students how they felt about their faithful friend.

"Man, if it wasn't for them, I couldn't get through the day," one student replied. Many others agreed with him. They were comfortable in the knowledge that after they had finished a hard test, they could just go down the hall to the nearest can and relieve themselves. Of course, students in the seventies block objected to the long hikes necessary, but they couldn't complain too much. There was really nothing that they could do.

Other students weren't quite so grateful. They complained about problems such as locked doors, no soap, no paper towels, graffiti on the walls, urine on the floors, etc. "It's so bad, I have to drive all the way home just to use the toilet!", exclaimed one outraged student. Another put it this way. "One day I really had to go to the can, but I ws afraid of what I might have to face in there. They say that slime starts developing intelligence after a few years." Fortunately, these problems can be surmounted. With your help, the bathrooms can be returned to their former glory. Send any and all contributions to "Save the Toilets", c/o Mr. Francisco, room 404.

Senior speakers at graduation

by Kari Ann Chew

Carol Tang and Hilary Sortor were the seniors chosen to speak at graduation.

The two were selected by a panel of five teachers, two students, Mr. Miller from the Tutoring Center and a parent Mrs. Haratani. The judges were mainly looking for contrasting texts that had messages, were put together well and fit within a five minute time frame.

Tang's speech entitled "Welcome to the Real World " contradicts popular belief in that graduating and going to college is the beginning of the real world. In Tangs opinion ,"high school is the real world." Tang added ," It took the judges over a half hour to decide. I was nervous. I kept wondering what I got myself into."

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Sortor's speech deals with the theme of individuality : "Don't be afraid to be an individual." Sortor confides ,"I was surprised. I didn't think i was going to get it."

One student stated that "the speeches could not have better exemplified the spirit at El Cerrito". Tang stated that her speech "turned out well. I was happy with it, I didn't mess up."

Eggnappers busted

by Jamie Jung

Accused eggnappers Dillon Auyong and Richie Nihei were apprehended on Wednesday, May 8th in regard to the disappearance of "Heather Schnaidt".

Dillon Auyong, the mastermind of the crime admitted that he kidnapped Schnaidt, but he says that there is no real evidence to convict him. Richie Nihei claims to have had no part in the eggnapping.

According to Ian Schnaidt, Heather's father, Auyong and Nihei switched Heather with a ransom note and some broken egg shells on Wednesday, May 8th, during 3rd period Yearbook, while they were supposed to be "drawing eyes on her." The ransom note stated, "Leave $10 on your chair in yearbook by the end of the week or your egg could end up like this one. That's no yoke. Have a happy Mother's day."

Schnaidt reported the crime to advisor Miss Hebden during lunch. Nihei and Auyong denied any knowledge of the crime at that time.

Later that afternoon during American Experience 12, school security agents, alias Don Johnson and Tubbs, instructed Auyong and Nihei, with the aid of a bullhorn, to step out with their hands up. The accused eggnappers were frisked for potentially dangerous weapons and read their rights. Then they were driven to an interrogation room where they were questioned extensively. Nihei maintained that the security used primitive and unorthodox means to get a confession from Auyong. According to Nihei, "We were ruthlessly interrogated, strip searched, and hosed down. They put Dillon in an electrically rigged chair and gave him shocks while they made me watch. It hurt me more than it hurt Dillon. Then they threatened to poke out my eye with a hot knife." Auyong eventually confessed because he could not stand the immense pain, according to Nihei.

Auyong and Nihei were convicted of eggnapping by a court of law on May 9th, 1986. They were sentenced to take the father, Ian Schnaidt, out to dinner.

After the trial, Nihei stated, "We didn't do anything; we were just studying and praying for Bible class when it happened."

5 Things you may not know about the Bee Gees

1. Robin and Maurice are twins. Although they are not identical, they were both born on Dec. 22, 1949.

2. The Bee Gees broke up from 1969 to 1970, when Robin left to do a solo album called Robin's Reign. the break-up lasted fifteen months, then the brothers got their act back together again.

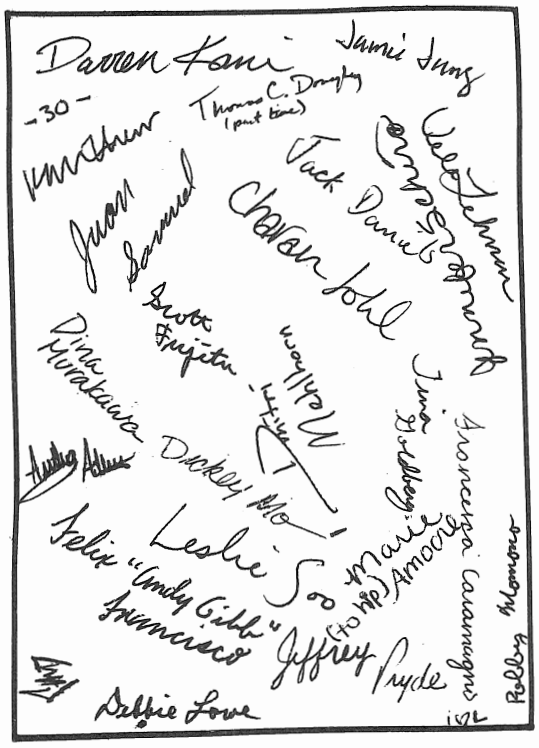
3. none of the Bee gees can write or read music. They write songs and work out their arrangements by ear and by singing them for one another.

4. the Bee Gees got the idea for the disco rhythm of their hit song, "Jive Talkin'," while driving in their car. As they were crossing a bridge, the tires made a steady thumping sound as they hit the bumps on the road. The Bee Gees then made up the melody and some of the words to the beat of their tires.

5. The first movie to feature the Bee Gees was not Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart Club Band. In 1969, they appeared in a TV movie called Cucumber Castle.

Taken from Dynamite

Bee Gee fan club



PLAY OPENS, WINS RAVES

by Andrew M. Kaplan

On May 15 and 16, the Thespian troupe presented their 1986 play, "The Prince and the Showgirl." The play only ran for those two nights, but garnered healthy audiences and good comments.

The show starred Susan Morrison and Eric Fosselius as American actress Elaine Dagenham and the Grand Duke Charles, Prince Regent of the Balkan nation of Carpathia. This is Morrison's first major role this year. Fosselius was last seen as Albert, the manager of Conrad Birdie, in the spring musical, "Bye-Bye Birdie." Both are members of the Thespian troupe.

Non-Thespians and newcomers to the El Cerrito stage were Gideon Zaretsky as British diplomat Peter Northbrook, and Morgan Riley as King Nicolas of Carpathia.

The show was directed by Elaine Walenta, this year's Thespian vice-president. This is the first time that she has directed a major show at El Cerrito, but she has appeared on stage in many other productions.

The show is referred to as the Thespian show, not because the cast is made up of only thespians, but because all profits go to support the troupe at EC. This show made $ which will go to help pay for Thespian sweatshirts, the Thespian banquet, and other Thespian functions.

DJ's GET DRUNK

by Tina Goldberg

Approximately 15 El Cerrito High members of Students Against Driving Drunk traveled to the Oakland Coliseum to participate in "Sober Graduation '86," a drinking and driving awareness event sponsored by KGO radio and the California Highway Patrol. The program included presentations from over 20 community groups and attracted several hundred students from four Northern California counties.

Presentations included films about Disneyland's Grad Nite, a sober graduation event sponsored by the popular amusement park. Also, a Vallejo High School student related how her father was killed by a drunk driver, and a children's anti--peer pressure group called "Safety Kids" sponsored a series of skits.

After the presentations, students were invited to browse at the many display booths of local driving and anti--drug groups. Among the organizations represented were AAA, the DMV, and MADD. Some groups gave away pamphlets, buttons, and stickers, while others invited students to test driving reaction skills or seat belt safety. Balloons were given away stamped with a "safe ride" phone number for students to call for a free ride in case they are too drunk to drive.

The highlight of the day's events came later that afternoon. Several radio and newspaper celebrities had volunteered to get drunk. CHP officers then tested the volunteers' blood alcohol levels, fine motor skills, and balance and coordination. They were next told to drive a difficult course in the Coliseum parking lot.

Volunteers were tested in order from least drunk to most drunk. The majority failed the exams. Ron Travis of KSOL was found to have "bouncing eyes." Tom Winston, a KABL host, was the most drunk of the group, with a .12 blood alcohol

Paul Peters, a Pinole Valley High SADD member, commented,"The program was helpful in showing how a little alcohol can do a lot."

Regarding the driving portion of the test, one student remarked,"I would not want to be the cop in that car."

The most drunk of the drivers completed the course several minutes faster than usual, while knocking over up to 30 cones.

The day's events left many impressions on students and event organizers alike. Betty Nourist, a Solano County MADD representative who lost her 15 year old daughter in a drinking and driving accident, noted that the program,"helped students to learn that these aren't just cops, but people that are concerned."

Academic awards given

by Danyal Payne

Recognition is also in order for those who won scholarships : Tim Yee, who was awarded $300 by UCB, Art Pangelina, for the $150 Martin Luther King award ; Debra Lowe, $500 from the American Association of Retired Persons; Kurt Yoshi, the $500 Soroptimist Youth Citation; and special congratulations to Vanessa Shank who won the $2000 Marathon Oil scholarship as well as $300 from UCB.

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Many other students also earned awards at the ceremony, setting for all of us both an example and something to strive for next year.

The many El Cerrito students who worked hard and achieved much during their high schools careers were recognized at the Academic Awards ceremony on Thursday, May 29th.

Teachers from each department recommended for Bank of America awards those students who made outstanding achievements in each subject area. Congratulations to Jennifer Chung for winning the art award; Elaine Walenta for drama; Vanessa Shank, music; Carol Tang, English; Rachel Licht, foreign language; Stuart Wiseman, social studies; Kon Shen Wang, laboratory science ; James Chiu, math; Lynn Nakano, business; Ouida Ellis , home economics; and Peter Yu, computer studies.

Up goes the yo-yo

by Charan Johl

Changing the length of school days is a thing most of us are familiar with. We're used to watching the length shorten and lengthen in accordance with what the present administrators feel is the adequate amount of time a student needs to spend in school. Now again they've stretched this yo-yo out and decided to increase the amount of time we attend by 17 more minutes this year.

From the years of 2:35 school days to 9:20 first periods emerged 2:45 days and now our 3:02 days, the trend of sizes is now upward. This trend is due to legislaton, State Bill SB 813, put out by the State government three years ago that orders that all schools must make school days 394 minutes long within three years time. The first year, last year, the R.U.S.D. did nothing to the size. This year 17 minutes were added and next year an additional 12 minutes will be added. All together 29 minutes will be added to the original 365-minute day.

The future of school days is not very clear. It looks like it will stabilize for awhile but no one is sure if the next step will be up or down. Mrs. Blackman says that she wouldn't mind increasing the size of the school day because "theoretically" more time spent in class means more knowledge gained. However, this is no simple matter. It's very hard increasing their size because it involves so much money. The cost of maintaining one one-hour class for year alone runs higher than $5000.

OPINION

Free enterprise

by Thomas Donahey

There has been a lot of talk recently about competition to sell food at lunchtime. The cafeteria staff seems to feel that they ought to be allowed to have a monopoly on lunchtime sales, and candy sales are often curtailed to give other vendors better business.

I don't believe that the cafeteria should be given a monopoly on lunchtime sales. Even with the attraction of Middle Earth's vending machines and the Student Union's snack bar, the cafeteria itself has almost too much business to handle as it is, and many students already face twenty-minute waits for their lunches in lines made huge by other students cutting into them. This has the end result of making the wait in line even longer. If the cafeteria were granted a monopoly on lunchtime food sales, the cafeteria would have even longer waits, and it would become nearly impossible to get lunch in any reasonable amount of time.

There is also the question of what is served. I have nothing against allowing the cafeteria staff to serve greasy enchiladas and scalding-hot cups of flavorless soup, but I would rather patronize a vendor who sells drinks besides milk or Hawaiian Punch, after a twenty-five minute wait.

Another thing that seems rather absurd is the idea that no club should sell any product while another club has a sale going. In the first place, the decision of which club should be allowed to have a sale is determined not by which club applied first, but which applicant is largest and most prestigious. So our tiny clubs are virtually at the mercy of the large ones.

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Another problem is that if one club has a perpetual sale, and another club decides to have a week-long one, the perpetual sale is stopped for that week, and its products become unavailable. I can't see why some products should be discontinued at the whim of another vendor, especially if the products of one vendor are entirely unlike the products of the other.

Let's not have any monopolies. Everyone should have the right to sell what they want when they want, if only to keep the spirit of free enterprise alive. If we were to instigate free competition in our school, not only whould more people be able to sell their products, but the consumers in our school would have a greater selection of products to choose from and they would not have to suffer long waits and other hassles, just to get a simple bag of potato chips.

It's a dirty business

by Casey McMurray

A problem of late at El Cerrito High School is the dirtiness of the school bathrooms. Graffiti, wet floors, lack of supplies; these are just some of the problems with our schools bathrooms.

People are complaining about how unclean it is in the bathrooms. I can't go in there without getting wet shoe soles or begin washing my hands and go to dry them and theres no paper towels to dry them with. Then I make an attempt to see myself in the mirror which is a maze of graffiti. Our bathrooms are in pitiful condition. Half the time you go in there you smell weed or cigarettes burning. Our bathrooms shouldn't be like this.

Some of the students are complaining about "why dont the janitors clean them?" or "its not my fault that we have lazy janitors." Well that's the problem; the students just push the blame on the janitors. Who wrote the graffiti? Not the janitors. Who urinates on the floor? Not the janitors. If the students would like clean bathrooms, then why don't they act like it! Some of them act as if they never learned their oral hygeine. If you want clean bathrooms, then start your part of the job, dont dirty them.

Jantiors can only do so much, the rest of it is left up to you. If you want clean bathrooms then stop defacing them and act like you want clean bathroom facilities to use. It's about time!

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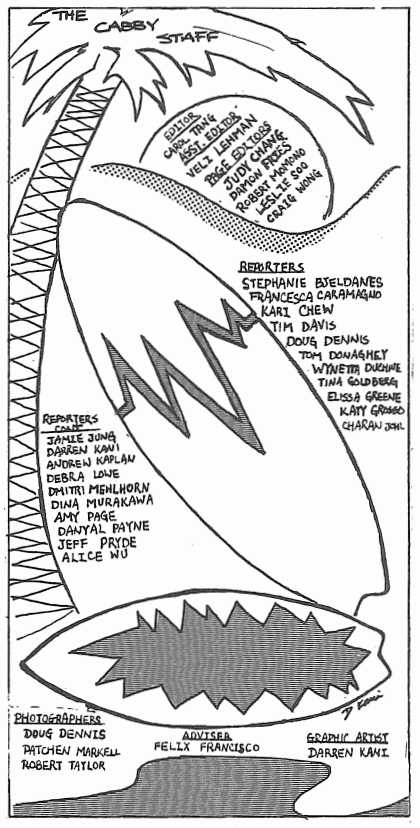
Officers in spirit only

by a Disgruntled Student

Student officers often complain about the school's lack of spirit. Why, they ask, are students so apathetic? Why don't they participate more in the workings of the school? I have at least a partial answer to this timeless question. On the International Spirit Day last month, officers pushed us to have "spirit" while lacking it themselves.

While walking around in my sombrero and huaraches on the International Week's dress up day, I was dismayed to find that very few students had chosen to wear a costume. What dismayed me more than this apathy, though, was the apparent indifference of the student officers. All week, student officers had been encouraging students to "have spirit" and "dress up" for International Day. Yet, of all the "spirited" student officers at school, I encountered only one member of the International Committee who had dressed up for the day.

The student government often works hard to make activities a success. It doesn't make any sense to jeopardize this success before it occurs. When student officers retort that little things such as dressing up for a spirit day won't change the attitude of the school, they miss the point. The best way of encouraging someone to do something is to do it first. Before the student government accuses the students of lack of spirit, it should take heed of its own contradictory principles.



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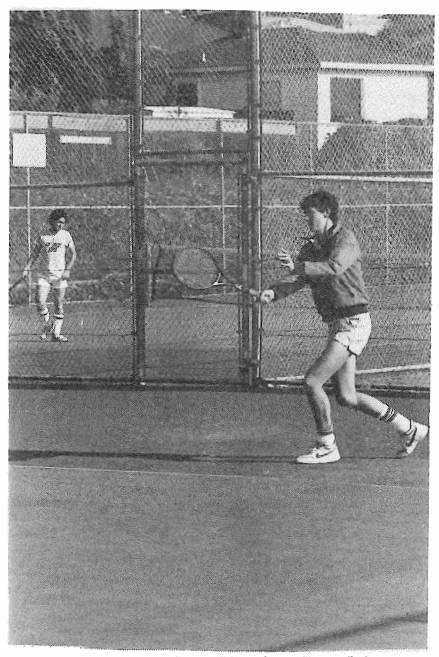
Dahling, you look mahvelous!

Isn't the top seeded player on the men's tennis team just darling ? Junior Chris Darling that is , who's 6-2 record earned him a consecutive second place finish in the RBAL.

For the last three years, Darling has qualified to play in championship tournaments in Northern California, not bad for someone who took up tennis just four years ago. Darling used to play only basketball, until a friend introduced tennis to him. " I became more interested; then my mother got me to take my first lessons. "

During his short four year career, he has done extremely well in many tournaments throughout Northern California. He is most proud of his performance in an 18 and under Northern California Tennis Association sanctioned tournament. In winning this tournament, Darling qualified for the championship tournament all across Northern California. " It was the first tournament of the '86 season and it was my first year in the 18's (



El Cerrito's Chris Darling - a dominating force.

Although Darling likes tennis stars John McEnroe and Yannick Noah's styles of play, he doesn't base his style upon anyone else. " They both serve and volley well. " Darling says, " I'm trying to improve my serve and volley to become more solid. "

Darling's only league losses were to Berkeley's Bang Le. " Our team doesn't have much depth, but we have a good, dedicated coach in Mr. Chin. Next year, the league will be bigger and better, but our team needs more depth to win anything. "

His success is fueled by the coaching of Abe Gonzales. " I feel comfortable with him; he gives me the confidence I need to win. "

Winning and confidence are the two things Darling is going to need, for the future. He has big plans. Not only does he hope to go to the North Coast Section in singles next year, but he hopes to play college tennis. His ultimate goal is " to be good enough to make money playing tennis. " And the way Darling is going now, it might not be that tough.

EC GETS SWEET REVENGE

by Amy Page

In the last game of the 1986 varsity baseball season, El Cerrito got sweet revenge. Scoring four runs in the top of the eighth inning, the Gauchos beat league rivals, the Kennedy Eagles, 6-2.

The surprise upset knocked JFK out of first place and into second in the RBAL standings. The Pinole Spartans captured the league crown for the second straight year and advanced to the North Coast Section playoffs.

EC finished the season in third place with a 6-6 league record and 12-11 overall.

Junior ace pitcher and offensive spark, Brad Brown, as well as senior sluggers Mike Lawn, a utility player, and Damon Evans, outstanding shortstop, were honored as All-League first team selections. Senior Ben Roberson and junior Roger Tsurumoto received Honorable Mentions.

In the last game victory, winning pitcher Brown struck out seven Eagles, wiping out the last three batters of the game. He only allowed five hits as he improved his league record to 4-3 (overall 7-4).

EC scored two runs in the third but Kennedy tied the score with runs in the sixth and seventh, forcing the game into extra innings. In the eighth, the Gauchos went ahead, 6-2, on walks, errors, wild pitches, a Jeff Gooding sacrifice fly, and singles by sophomore Corey Wafer and Evans. In the bottom of the inning, Brown struck out the side to wrap up the Gaucho win.

Aside from the season ending thriller, highlights of the year included an impressive showing at the Marin Catholic Easter Tourney where EC advanced to the Championship Game by defeating Armijo, 3-1, and South Dade, 11-9. In the title game, despite playing a good game, EC lost to Hialeah-Miami Lakes of Florida, last year's No. 1 ranked team in the nation, 7-3. Brown and Lawn were named to the All-Tourney team.

Another high point of the season was a no-hitter hurled by junior Rene Johnson in a 2-1 loss to Marin Catholic.

With only three seniors leaving, EC should be a strong contender next year. First year coach Dennis Abel is looking foward to playing in the new laegue which he feels will be one of the toughest in the Bay Area. Abel believes that, withstanding injuries, the Gauchos could be ranked in the top ten in the Bay Area. He predicts, though, that Pinole will still be the pick of the league.

"We're very optimistic about the future," says Abel. "We should be better next year. We'll be battling."

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Sweeping up students

by Charan Johl

Since the end of the third quarter a new tardy policy has been initiated.

This new policy of hall sweeps, or periodic collection of tardy students, has so far taken place three times. It was initiated to cut down on the growing tardy problem. It is a reminder to students that tardies will not be tollerated. The process is as follows: Searches can occur on any day at any period. If you're caught you're sent to the cafeteria and given a slip to fill out which asks for your name, grade, and other pertinent information. A copy of this slip is then taken to the teacher. The teacher signs it, acknowledging the tardy, and then

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turns it into Mr. Boles office. The student's name is entered into a computer and typed out onto a Master List. The slips returned are then compared to this list to make sure all come back. If second time the student's name is entered onto the computer, he is automatically suspended.

This policy is new in the R.U.S.D. and is currently being tried at Kennedy High for the first time also. The general opinion of Mr. Boles and Mrs. Blackman concerning this action is that although right now results are uncertain, that it will prove to be effective. This policy will be carried on and implemented next year and continued until the tardy problem diminishes.

Scholar athletes honored

On Tuesday June 3, a small assembly was held in the little theater to honor El Cerrito's scholar athletes. The program, which the North Coast Section started last year, gave awards to athletes who maintained a 3.5 grade point average while competing. Team awards were also given to each member of teams with a cummulative GPA'S OF 3.0 or better.

The program was started to recognize students who are not only good athletes but also maintain high GPA'S. Several students receive certificates for achieving a 4.0 and participating in a sport. Only four teams reached the 3.0 mark to receive the scholar team awards. The Cross Country team received an award for their 3.1 Gpa, the Women's Basketball team with their 3.1 average, and the Men's Tennis team achieving 3.0 GPA. The first ever ECHS Women's Soccer team received the championship NCS academic award with their 3.3 GPA, the highest of all NCS soccer teams.

Also honored at the awards ceremony were Seniors John Walker and Carolyn Wei. Each year two students from each school in California are nominated as scholar athletes. The students are nominated on the basis of their athletic ability, academics and school involvement. Wei, who is ranked 13th in Northern California for tennis, was chosen as one of the top ten scholar athletes in California.

Bathrooms cont.

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Flaggies cont.

Yonemura feels that the marching band needs a more "contemporary look" and flags would definately help give the band a modern touch. Since next year he plans to take the band to marching competitions, flags would help the band tremendously.

Unfortunately, no funding will be given to the flaggies. Therefore, as soon as possible, they will start fundraising.

E.C switches to GBAL

by Jeff Pryde

As the 1985-1986 school year comes to an end, the Richmond Berkeley Athletic League will cease to exist. This holds true for many other East Bay sports leagues. The leagues are being shuffled around by the North Coast Realignment Committee.

This alignment, effective next year, will put El Cerrito High School in a new league, the Golden Bay League or GBAL. Teams that are in the GBAL along with EC are Old RBAL teams, Berkeley, Pinole Valley, and Kennedy, and newcomers Alameda, De La Salle, and Carondolet.

De Anza, an old RBAL team, will be moved to the Foothill Athletic League.

The change was made because several of the leagues had only 5 schools. With the new leagues there will be more schools in each league and more competion.

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Administrators juggled

by Dmitri Melhorn

Many junior highs and elememtary schools have been closed, and the repercussions will be felt next year in the remaining schools' administrations. All of the administrations of the closed schools will be moved to jobs in accordance with seniority. The former principal of Downer Junior High, Mr. Erickson, will become Kennedy's new vice-principal, replacing Mrs.Harari. Mrs. Harari is therefore going to return to EC as Dean of students, a job she left only last year.

The instructional vice-principal from Adams, Ms. Calhoun, will be coming here as administrative vice-principal. Mr. Boles, our current administrative vice-principal, will have to return to his old job as Dean, a position he left only last year.

Our current deans, Mr. Abreu and Ms. Wilbur, will also be moving. As Ms. Wilbur is ill, she won't be returning. Mr. Abrue will return next year as counselor.

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